

HATCHET

Vol. 72, No. 18

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 23, 1975

Court Authorizes Release Of Agnew Papers To Students

by Andrew H. Karp
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two National Law Center students who sued the Justice Department for the release of evidence that led to the 1973 resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have won a U.S. District Court decision ordering the government to turn over documents used in the tax evasion case against Agnew.

Third-year students Roy Baldwin and Bruce Feder sued under the Freedom of Information Act for the release of documents indicating that Agnew, while Governor of Maryland, received bribes from contractors that influenced the granting of state construction contracts. Agnew pleaded no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion and resigned from office.

The decision, rendered Oct. 6 by Judge June Green, ordered the government to hand over to the students the information that made up the case against Agnew. Green also ordered the Justice Department to give Feder and Baldwin an itemization, indexing and justification of information about Agnew in their files but not used as evidence against him on the tax evasion charges. The release of these documents is part of a lawsuit still pending.

The Justice Department had considered appealing

the decision on the grounds that release of the information would impede current investigations into political corruption in Maryland, according to Justice Department sources. However, the 10-day period in which an appeal could be filed has passed without the government filing.

Feder said there "are a lot of reasons" why he and Baldwin decided last spring to seek this information. "A lot of people," he said, "including us, were dissatisfied with the ultimate outcome of the Agnew prosecution in the sense that the Justice Department apply equal justice to all persons...it seems that he [Agnew] got off a lot [more] easily than others" who might be guilty of the same crime, because he was Vice President.

Under the Freedom of Information Act, a person wanting information of this nature must request it from the relevant agency. If the request is denied, an appeal can be made to the Freedom of Information Unit in each federal agency. If the request is again denied, a person may sue in Federal District Court to receive the information.

Acting as their own attorneys, Baldwin and Feder filed suit this summer to gain access to the information. "We had help through attorneys I know as advisors," Feder said.



Third-year law students Bruce Feder (left) and Roy Baldwin have won access to some Justice Department records on the Spiro Agnew case. (photo by Mark Bresenoff)

GW's Pep Band Tries Comeback

by Jeff Jacoby
Hatchet Staff Writer

"All we need is some money to buy music. We're working so hard to improve, but we can't seem to get any help." That's how Gloria Borland described the problems she faces as director of the GW Stage Band, formerly the Pep Band, which played for the past few years at all home basketball games.

She complained that the athletic department has been indifferent to the band's efforts.

Borland, a clarinet player from Honolulu in her second year with the band, explained that the change from a pep band to a stage band will mean a change from "a bunch of untalented players and lousy music" to "a real performing band with better instruments and skilled players."

According to Stan Seelig, a drummer who was last year's director, the band used to be paid \$50 per game, which was divided among the players. (see BAND, p. 3)



Two members of the GW Pep Band practice during a rehearsal. The band cannot find any financial support. (photo by Jonathan Landay)

GW Worker Dies In Shooting at Ross Hall

by Andrew H. Karp
Hatchet Staff Writer

A GW housekeeper on her way to punching the timeclock and starting her day's work in Ross Hall was shot and killed yesterday, allegedly by her boyfriend.

The Metropolitan Police Department reported that at about 5:40 a.m. Geraldine Williams, age 39, was shot with a handgun on the third floor of Ross Hall. The assailant fled from the building. According to the police report, "an investigation revealed that the victim was in a domestic dispute with her boyfriend, also a GW employee." She was rushed to GW hospital where she died at 6:58 a.m.

Later yesterday, James Tharpe, age 44, turned himself in at Third

District Police Headquarters where he was charged with homicide. He is also a member of GW's housekeeping force, and usually worked in Munson Hall. Williams and Tharpe lived in separate apartments located in an apartment complex at 1415 Chapin Street NW.

Homicide Detective Sgt. Stanley Alexander told the *Hatchet* the gun used in the murder had not been recovered. Tharpe will be arraigned today on one count of homicide. The case will then go to a grand jury, he said.

GW Personnel officials revealed that the files of the victim and alleged killer had been sent to Campus Security, but Assistant Director of Security Byron Matthai, Jr. would not reveal any information related to the two employees.

Matthai said, "We were notified by a housekeeper that a person had been shot...we immediately called the Metropolitan Police Department and an ambulance." He said a housekeeper had run to the guard on duty in Ross Hall, who then notified Campus Security headquarters.

When the Metropolitan Police Department arrived at Ross Hall, he said they "immediately assumed jurisdiction" in the matter. He also (See KILLING, p. 10)

Registration

GW's registration procedures will take a different turn for the Spring semester when the complete process, including departmental advising, will be done in the new Smith Center. See story, page 6.

GW Real Estate Ownership Limited

by Mark Potts
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's real estate holdings have long been the source of campus speculation and gossip. If some rumors are to be believed, the University owns a large portion of Foggy Bottom.

The real story is this: with two minor exceptions, all GW-owned property is contained within the area loosely defined as the campus. In this 17-block area, approximately 80 per cent of the property is University owned.

GW's 1975 annual report shows real property holdings of approximately \$141-million. Aside from the campus-area land and buildings, GW also owns President Lloyd H.

Elliott's house on Tracy Place, near the Washington Hilton, and the old medical school building and some surrounding property on the corner of 14th and H Streets.

Now called the Landmark Building, the old medical school structure is an office building with a men's store on street level. The property next door is a parking lot.

Parking lots, in fact, constitute a large amount of GW's land holdings. The University's most recent land acquisition, purchased over the summer, is the parking lot next to the Francis Scott Key Hotel on F St. The hotel is not owned by GW.

The University also holds a lease from St. Mary's Episcopal Church

on an area used for parking, on 24th Street between G and H Streets.

Much of what the University owns is not used for University purposes. The two most conspicuous examples of this are the Thomas Edison and Joseph Henry Buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue. Both University-owned, they are leased to others to provide revenue for the University.

The Potomac Electric Power Company is chief tenant of the Edison building, while the Joseph Henry Building houses the National Academy of Sciences and a branch of the U.S. Post Office as well as a bank, bookstore and restaurant.

Another large property not direct-

ly used for University activities is the Guthridge Apartments at 2115 F St. While this building houses some Iranian students placed there by GW, it consists for the most part of tenants not connected with the University.

This is also the case with the several GW-owned townhouses around campus. Those townhouses which do not house GW offices are rented to both students and other tenants. The reason for this split in occupancy is that the University, upon purchasing a townhouse, honors the current tenant's lease until it expires, at which time the house is rented to students.

(see HOLDINGS, p. 3)

by Richard Laudor
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Indira Gandhi would be a great disappointment to her father."

"Hopefully the Democrats will win in 1976... the way Ford's going, it looks like they will."

"Henry Kissinger is selling us out to his ego."

If there is one word to describe Professor Ralph Elliott Purcell, GW's senior political science professor—rumored incorrectly to be foreign policy advisor to House Majority Leader "Tip" O'Neil (D-Mass.) it must be "candid." Twenty-five years of teaching and considerable travel in Washington diplomatic circles combine to give Purcell the unique perspective of an insider on politics and international relations and the assertive confidence of one who can say what he thinks.

Although occasionally Purcell will say more than he plans to and caution "that's off the record" about personalities in the federal or University administrators, for the most part he shoots straight from the hip; his insights can be more valuable to an understanding of foreign or domestic policy than a 2,000-word article.

'The Democrats need a strong, balanced, moderate ticket to beat Ford.'

Before joining the GW faculty—"11 or 12 years ago, I'm not sure"—Purcell taught at several colleges, including the Naval War College, where he served as the "Chester W. Nimitz Professor of Political and Social Philosophy," "the best title I ever had."

His years of teaching were interrupted in the early 1950's by a four-year tour in the Foreign Service, mostly in India. He joined the Service because "I didn't know what I was teaching, I wanted to see how government worked from the inside," he said.

In India, Purcell was a political officer, reporting on Indian political developments and "occasionally getting Americans out of jail." The highlight of his Foreign Service career was the chance to travel for three days with Jawaharlal Nehru,

Purcell Focuses Sharp Eye, Lays No Finger On Politics

Premier of India, who Purcell described as "perceptive and sophisticated, with overtones of arrogance."

While chatting with students in his extremely cluttered office, with papers piled so high on his desk they partly obscure him from view, it's not uncommon for Purcell to be interrupted by phone calls from foreign diplomats asking for the professor's interpretation of American political events.

The contacts and friendships go back to the Foreign Service days, Purcell said, and "many of them are my friends from before they came here. I run an informal reference service on American politics, and I also do occasional consulting for diplomats."

He explained that foreign countries are "up to their armpits" in American domestic politics, just as the U.S. is involved in domestic affairs abroad, and they like to be kept informed on patterns shaping up in America. For instance, he said, "I won a lot of bets on impeachment."

It was the formation of Congressional impeachment strategy where Purcell's impact was most strongly felt, through the office of Rep. O'Neil. He denied any advisory capacity to O'Neil in foreign policy saying, "I give them all kinds of advice, but they don't take it, so my influence is nil." But O'Neil's legislative assistant is a former graduate student of Purcell's, and she works closely with the professor "in areas of my interest."

Purcell recalled, "We gave him the strategy for dealing with Watergate... he used to say, 'Don't mention the word impeachment in my presence!'"

Purcell would not say how far his influence went, but explained, "When you hear your own words come out of Congressmen's mouths, you know you're getting through... politicians are a special breed, you have to make them think they thought of your ideas."

The Lakeland, Florida, native is even more close-mouthed on his predictions for the 1976 election. He sees a "surprising" Democratic ticket, with a true dark horse on top—someone "not thought of as a candidate."

He has been involved in bringing some of the people together—but beyond that he will say only, "The Democrats need a strong, balanced, moderate ticket to beat Ford." And he hopes that ticket will emerge, for Purcell is emphatically a partisan Democrat.

In his own area of foreign policy, though, Purcell does not hesitate to speak out against the "ripoff" of detente, the "extraordinarily dangerous overcommitment to Israel" and the "incredible arrogance" of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The last, Purcell claims, is indicated by Kissinger's combining the functions of the secretary of state and the Presidential national security adviser. "Nobody's that important," says Purcell.

Purcell sees the future of American foreign policy as "tough sledding." Predicting major economic trouble for the U.S. at home, he says "we'll have to deal with a massive transfer of capital into the Middle East... we may have to accommodate raw-material countries, we may have to face another (Arab oil) embargo, we may have to withstand a tax on the dollar abroad." The U.S. should, Purcell asserts, advance "a more vigorous foreign policy... the selling of technology and food."

Purcell's years of teaching and varied political experience might be expected to enhance his classes, and they do, according to one of his graduate students. "We discuss international relations and international policies, but within the framework of Congress and domestic behavior," she said. Asked what criticism she could offer, the student, who asked not to be identified, said "only that he likes to digress, he likes to tell stories about famous people he knows."

Purcell says it's important to him that his students get as much as they can out of the three graduate and two undergraduate courses he teaches, plus his evening section of American Government. "I believe in full-time teaching," he said.



Prof. Ralph E. Purcell says the U.S. faces another oil embargo, among other future political developments. (photo by Doug Chandler)

Hall Residents Score Noise

by Louis Patkin
Hatchet Staff Writer

"You'll find it in most dormitories. It's just the animal we're dealing with," said Shelly Tomkin, resident assistant for the first floor of Thurston Hall. Tomkin was referring to the loud stereos and shrill voices found in many dormitories, and, more specifically, to the noise in the alley between Thurston and Mitchell Halls.

Each evening, the alley is filled with sounds as diverse as Bruce

Springsteen, Beethoven's Fifth, and various every-day obscenities. At times, the noise in the alley takes on a wonderful quality all its own, and, for those whose rooms border on the alley, studying, or even thinking, becomes impossible.

Most people seem to agree that excessive noise is a problem, and that it should be stopped. However, there is also agreement that finding out who is responsible is difficult if not impossible.

Barbara Framer, Thurston Hall

resident director, said she doesn't think there's very much she or other RA's can do. She did say that, partially in response to six anonymous telephone calls she received last week, a program of "sweeps" has been instituted. Resident assistants have been circulating on their own floors when the noise is bad in order to ascertain who is responsible.

Several Thurston residents have been caught and warned that if they continue, they may face further disciplinary action, said Framer. So far, however, no such action has been taken.

Framer emphasized that "students shouldn't think that they can get away with anything. People are being caught."

She added that although security guards can sometimes deal with objects such as firecrackers thrown out of windows, and guards and RA's can sometimes spot noisemakers from the alley between Thurston and Mitchell Halls, the problem must ultimately be dealt with by students.

One other question that has yet to be resolved is which building the noise is coming from. "Most, but not all, of the noise is coming from Thurston. There is some from Mitchell," Framer said.

Julieann Thrift, Mitchell Hall resident director, said that she thinks "the noise is all Thurston."

A freshman who asked that he not be identified seemed to speak for the many Thurston residents when he said, "I don't know where the noise is coming from. I just wish it would stop, so I could get some work done."

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Room 405, Marvin Center

Lecture Sponsored By GWU-Christian Science Organization

Center Theft Suspect Held By D.C. Police

The D.C. Metropolitan Police Department (M.P.D.) has arrested a suspect, Harold D. Young, in connection with the Oct. 9 robbery of Center employee James Pritchett. While getting off the second floor elevator, Pritchett was punched in the mouth by an assailant and robbed of \$138 he was carrying from the ground floor information desk to his office on the second floor. The police would not release any further information on the case.

In another incident, the M.P.D. was called by Campus Security to building FF on Saturday, Oct. 18 where they arrested Gary Allen Stafford for unlawful entry. According to Harry Geiglein, GW director of security, Stafford had been identified on previous occasions as the man who entered Madison Hall, where he annoyed female dorm residents.

Stafford, 33, was given a "citation release" and released on his own recognizance without bail. Campus Security will formally charge him tomorrow. Under the provisions of the "citation release," Stafford will be ordered to appear in court tomorrow and then stand trial later.

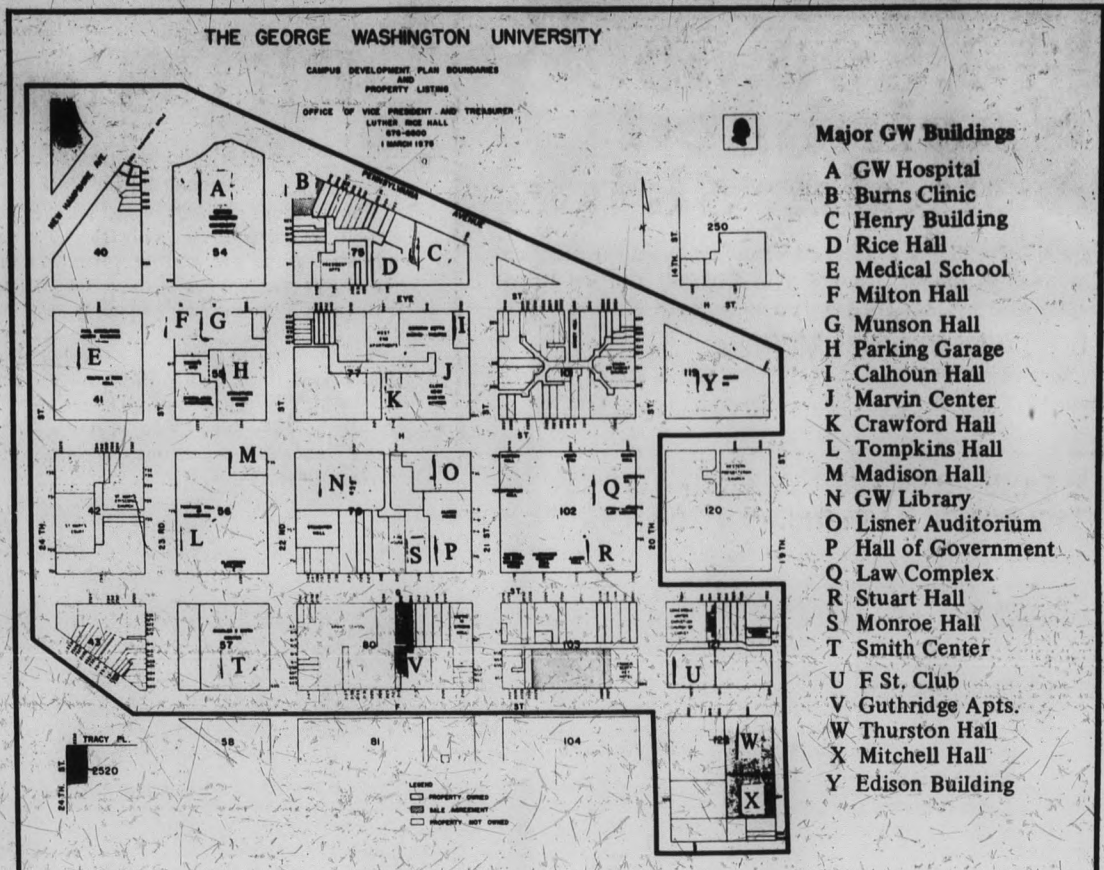
William Lee Janis, known to some students as "Whispering Snow White" was found sleeping in the fifth floor lounge of Thurston Hall on October 19. Having been previously warned by Campus Security about entering University buildings without permission, Janis was arrested by the Metropolitan Police Department for unlawful entry. No further information was available from Geiglein.

D.C. law required that a person be warned once about lawful entry into buildings not clearly marked "private property" before he can be arrested.

Geiglein said unlawful entries are "a matter of concern to us and it's happening with frequency. We suspect that all to often students are admitting [to dorms] persons at face value, which should not occur."

Geiglein added "It's very difficult to protect individuals against themselves" when students allow an unauthorized person to enter a dorm. In many cases of incidents reported to Campus Security, he said, "The information has been supplied too late for the security force to do anything."

Geiglein said students should "promptly report strangers or annoyances" to Security as quickly as possible. He added that the recent armed robbery at Thurston Hall might make students more aware of the potential security problems.



Major GW Buildings

- A GW Hospital
- B Burns Clinic
- C Henry Building
- D Rice Hall
- E Medical School
- F Milton Hall
- G Munson Hall
- H Parking Garage
- I Calhoun Hall
- J Marvin Center
- K Crawford Hall
- L Tompkins Hall
- M Madison Hall
- N GW Library
- O Lisner Auditorium
- P Hall of Government
- Q Law Complex
- R Stuart Hall
- S Monroe Hall
- T Smith Center
- U F St. Club
- V Guthridge Apts.
- W Thurston Hall
- X Mitchell Hall
- Y Edison Building

Real Estate Profitable To GW

HOLDINGS, from p. 1

University officials are reluctant to disclose the exact total the University makes on the leases, but one pegged the amount at "between \$350 and \$400,000" after taxes and mortgage payments.

Tenants of University-owned business properties are diverse. They include the F Street Club, the Franz Bader Gallery, the Etc. Etc. Etc. Gift Boutique, and Mrs. Day, a palm reader.

One building used by the University is not actually owned by GW. The H.B. Burns Memorial Clinic is owned by Robert O. Scholz, but will upon his death be bequeathed to GW.

Clarence D. Walter, GW's real property manager, said the University is usually approached by an owner who wants to sell his property rather than making the first move

itself. Walter explained, "we consider each purchase on its own merits" before deciding whether or not to buy.

GW's Pep Band Needs Funds

BAND, from p. 1

but all the band would need for this year would be \$50 per semester to pay for the sheet music they need.

The Pep Band of the past, said Borland, played mostly marching music which she said was unsuitable for basketball games. She continued that the band was filled mostly with students who came just to make some money, and the band director accepted them because they took up space and made the band look bigger.

Lacking new music for the band's new format, Borland and Seelig are trying to rewrite some of the music they already have.

Assistant Basketball Coach Len Baltimore said the poor perfor-

mance of the pep band in the past has cooled the department's enthusiasm towards it. However, he added, "I can't say anything about funds, but if there is really an improvement, I would be all for continuation of the band."

Director of Athletics Robert Faris said there have been no plans to scrap the band, and that he was not aware of the change in name and format. He said Borland came to him and asked if it would be possible for the Stage Band to play at GW basketball games. "As far as

funding is concerned, I can't say what will be," he added.

Borland said she and Seelig had taken for granted that the band would continue playing at games. She said she had gone to Farris to request funds and assistance with technical arrangements, such as a practice room, but Farris had been unresponsive to her appeals.

Music Department Director George Steiner said he welcomed the formation of a talented group, but there are no music department funds available to help it along.

Assistant Basketball Coach Len Baltimore said the poor perfor-

You are Invited to participate in a discussion of Humanism and Astrology 2:00 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, Room 313, Martin Luther King Library, 9th and G St., NW. Speakers available for Clubs and Groups Counsellors available for non-theistic weddings and other services.

Further Information by calling 753-9192 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Humanist Association of the National Capital Area



COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Graduate School of Business

Mr. Hughie Mills will be on campus October 24, 1975 to speak with students from all disciplines who are interested in a graduate management education. There are ten concentrations offered in the Business School, plus joint degree programs with the schools of Law, Journalism, Engineering, Public Health, Architecture, International Affairs, Social Work, and Teachers College. For further details, please contact the Fellowship Information Center.

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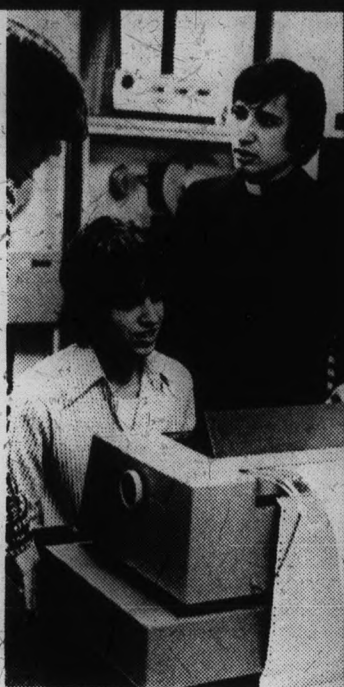
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PB to Restart Hatchet Ads

by Alexander MacIntosh
Associate Editor

The Program Board voted 9-0 Monday night to accept a compromise with the *Hatchet* on lower advertising and composition rates. Earlier this month, the Program Board had voted to stop advertising in the *Hatchet* as a protest against high rates.

The Board also voted 6-1, with four abstentions, to discontinue funding for *Happenings*, the advertising sheet which appeared twice this semester since the start of the *Hatchet* advertising boycott. On Oct. 13 the board had voted to continue allocating \$200 per week to *Happenings*.

Brad Schwartz, Program Board treasurer, said the boycott of the *Hatchet* gave the board the chance to look into other modes of advertising, and showed that advertising for most of the committees, such as social

and political affairs, could be decreased without adversely affecting attendance at programs. Schwartz added that attendance to films was hurt by the lack of *Hatchet* advertisements, explaining that people looked for the weekly film ads in the newspaper.

The *Hatchet* offered to give the Program Board a 17.5 per cent discount off the base rate for a full page of advertising, as well as waiving the ad composition fees. The *Hatchet* also agreed to grant a 15 per cent total discount in composition and advertising rates for other campus organizations.

Previously, the *Hatchet* had given a 10 per cent discount on ad rates only to the Program Board, and no discount to other campus organizations.

Program Board public relations chairman Sue Sirmay said the board would continue looking for alternative modes of advertising in addition to the *Hatchet*.

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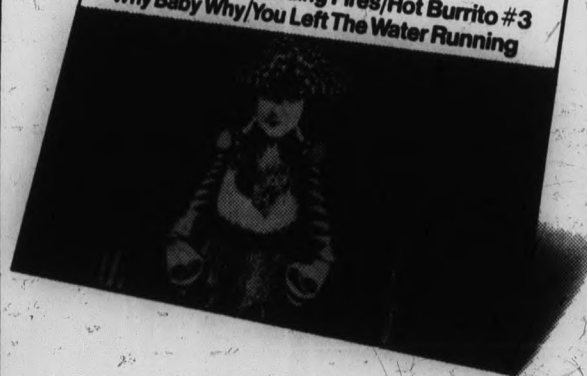
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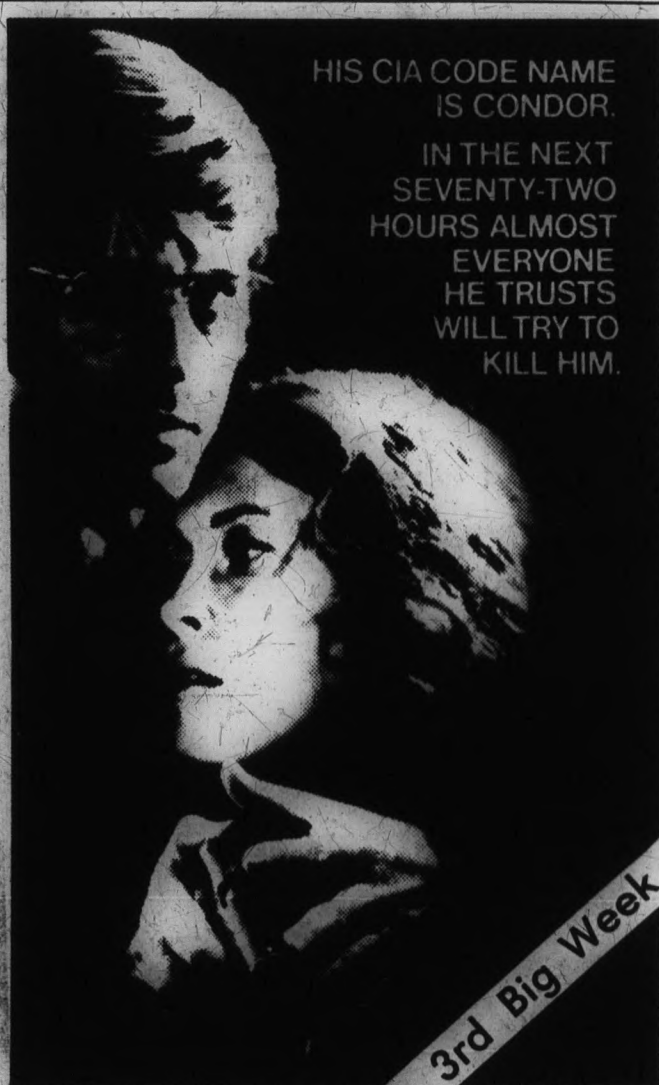
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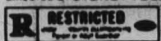
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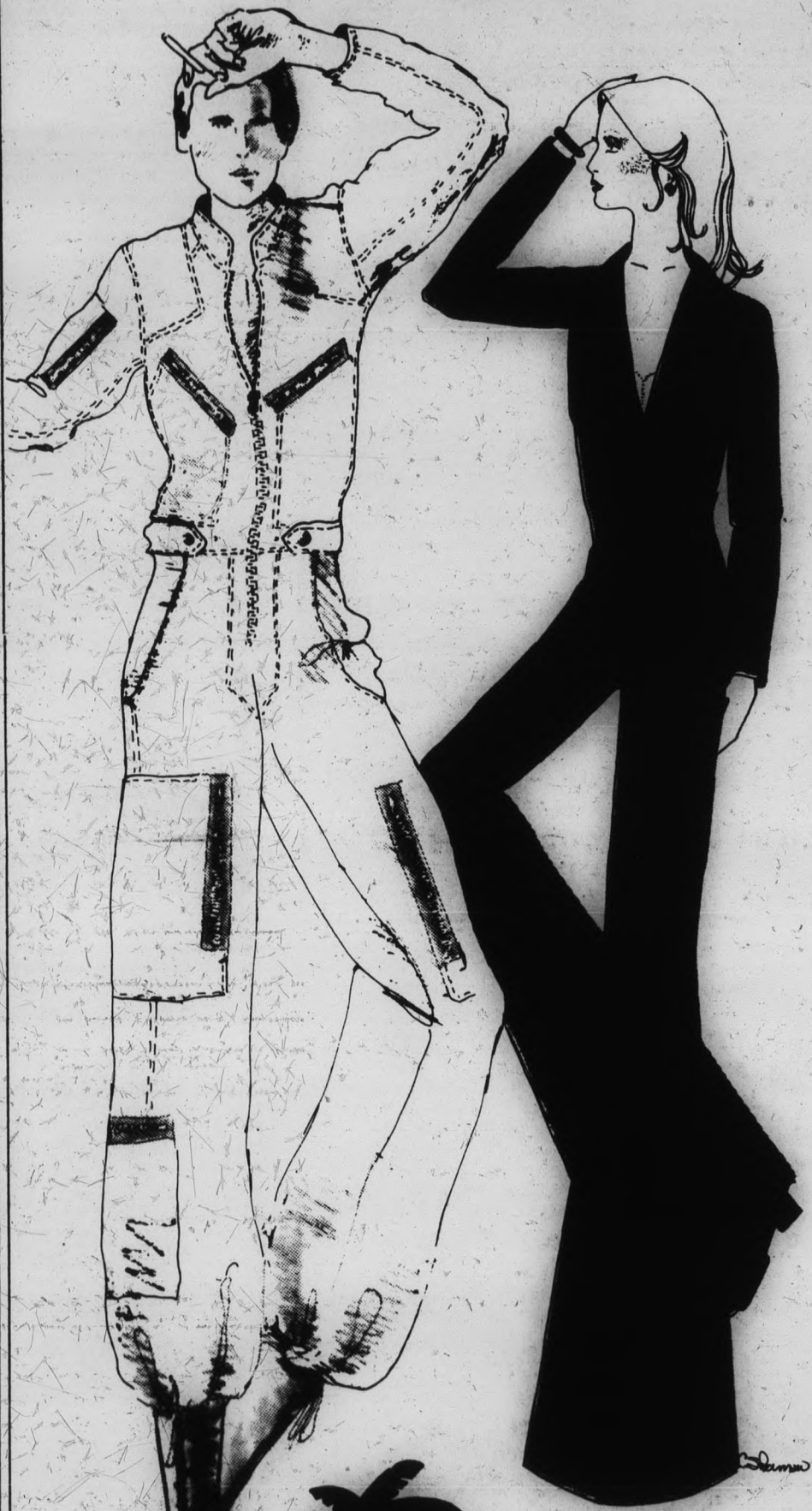
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Class Registration Revised

by Anne Krueger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Registration for spring semester classes will be held entirely in the new Smith Center and will involve fewer forms than in previous years, according to Robert Gebhardtshauer, GW registrar.

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon for representatives from each department, Gebhardtshauer promised that "repetitive writing on the part of the student will be reduced" when filling out forms. Several forms which before had been in two separate parts will now be consolidated.

The opening of the Smith Center will also aid in a faster registration process, according to the Registrar. "We don't want students having to chase all over campus. This has been one big criticism of GW's registration procedure," said Gebhardtshauer. However, parking permits must still be obtained in the basement of Lisner Auditorium.

The Smith Center will be ready for at least limited use in the early part of November, according to GW Public Relations Director John R. Wilson, and will definitely be open in time for registration.

Registration will be according to class and student number. Students will enter the Center at 23rd and G Streets where they will pick up their current registration card. They will then go to tables set up by each

department on the first floor of the Center for the actual process of academic registration.

After obtaining academic approval for all classes, students will proceed to the second floor of the Center where the "allied areas of registration" such as payments and I.D. cards will take place, according to Gebhardtshauer. Students without I.D. cards must stop at one point during registration to have them made.

After the tuition estimate for the semester has been made, students not receiving financial aid may finish registration by paying the cashier. Gebhardtshauer said this method of registration would be "greatly to the advantage of the student."

All phases of registration except for academic advising will take place on the student's assigned day within the Smith Center. Possible exceptions will be departments with classes that require individual instruction. All students should receive class schedules and other material necessary for registration by the beginning of December, said Gebhardtshauer.

One of the major complaints of department representatives present was Gebhardtshauer's proposal that students be registered at the rate of approximately 800 per hour. One faculty member was heard to say "It can't be done." Others complained that some registration forms which had been eliminated were necessary for their particular departments.

Convention Hears Cmte. Reports

The Constitutional Convention heard the final reports of five of its committees Sunday night, which were earlier presented to the Board of Trustees' Committee on Student Affairs Oct. 16.

Convention chairman Barry Epstein said that the reports were received favorably by the Committee on Student Affairs.

Convention delegates also approved the resignation of Pamela Meredith, upon the recommendation of the Credentials Committee. She had expressed a desire to resign, but had not submitted a formal, written resignation.

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Arts and Entertainment

Pink Floyd Creates Classic

by Steve Romanelli

Pink Floyd: Wish You Were Here (Columbia-PC 33453)

First came Dylan's *Blond on Blonde*, then the Beatles' *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, then the Who's *Tommy*. Now we have Pink Floyd's *Wish You Were Here*, one of the most phenomenal and sensitive albums to be released in the first half of this, or any, decade.

This is one of those very few albums which I love from beginning to end. This album will probably once and for all establish the Floyd as more than just "a bunch of acid-head junkies."

The entire album is dedicated to Syd Barrett, Pink Floyd's first guitarist and leader, and the person who set the Floyd's psychedelic, space-rocked ball rolling. Barrett was not a man of your dreams; he was a man of your nightmares. Mysterious, strange, unassuming and rather crazy, his songs led to the public's calling him mad—an adjective not all that incorrect in its assumptions.

In 1967, Barrett started the Pink Floyd with bassist Roger Waters, organist Rick Wright, and drummer Nick Mason. Through their eight-year tenure, only one personnel change has occurred—David Gilmour replaced Barrett after the latter had resigned from the group following their second album.

Since that time, the group has undergone many musical trials: from the classical overtones of *Atom Heart Mother* to the psychedelia-enriched *More* to the folkish, laid-back beats of *Meddle*. Their lyrical and studio perfection was achieved on *Dark Side of the Moon*, one of the top selling albums of 1973.

While Roger Waters had his head in the clouds and Rick Wright kept his on earth, neither one's composition had fully complemented the other's—until now. For with this new release, the two Floydians have found a central force and one unifying factor on which to construct their theme: Syd Barrett.

Appearing at the beginning and end of the album is "Shine On You Crazy Diamond," a song which

serves as an epitaph to Barrett. Underlined by bluesy rhythm, they cry out and tell of their deep respect for their life-force: "You reached for the secret too soon, you cried for the moon./ Shine on you crazy diamond/ Threatened by shadows at night, and exposed in the light./ Shine on you crazy diamond/ Come on you target for faraway laughter, come on you stranger./ You legend, you martyr, and shine!"

"Have a Cigar," the obvious single release with its strong disco beat, is a rather humorous and sarcastic song sung by Roy Harper, geared at all those people who first heard the band and tried to relate to them: "This band is really fantastic, that is really what I think./ Oh, by the way which one is Pink?"

Every so often, one tune stands out that is so gripping and amazing that it is immediately considered a classic. Such is the case with "Welcome to the Machine," probably Floyd's finest composition yet—musically and lyrically. Starting out as a "typical" Floyd song by combining sound effects with a synthesizer background, it evolves into a highly emotional ballad complete with acoustic guitars and a lush synthesizer-mellotron foundation. It is further enriched by the sad and pleading voice of Roger Waters and David Gilmour.

This is by far my favorite release of the year. The seven months spent on this album (from January to July of this year) were well worth it. While the members of Pink Floyd are masters of technological and studio wizardry, they have not given way to insensitivity nor to musical stagnation as have many other "space-rock" outfits. Long live the Floyd!!



Get Up And Dance!

Kei Takei, Maldwyn Pete and members of Moving Earth, featured in GW's Summer Dance Workshop will be returning as guest artists in residence Oct. 20 through Nov. 1, under the co-sponsorship of the Degree Programs in Dance and the Program Board. During their residency, the members will conduct classes daily. On Nov. 1 they will present a workshop performance of "Light-Part 7. Students are invited to audition for the piece. For further information, call 676-6782.

Events, Events, And Still More Events

The University Theatre presents James Goldman's *The Lion In Winter* at 8 p.m. in the Center Theatre today through Saturday. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for all others.

The Program Board presents *Spies* at 7 p.m. and *M*A*S*H* at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom tomorrow. Tickets are \$1.50 for both shows or \$1 for either movie.

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Editorials

What A Wonderful Town

Though New York City is gasping its last fiscal breath, Washington officials, most notably President Ford, remain adamantly opposed to providing relief. True, New York City's spending over the past 10 years should be questioned seriously by the Federal government, but now is not the time. Now is the time for relief, and it's up to the President to consider the thousands of New Yorkers who have and will continue to suffer greatly from the financial crisis.

Regardless of Ron Nessen's feeling that the case of New York is not a "natural disaster," there is little doubt that millions of people innocent of the financial dealings which have left the city hanging will suffer. Many more layoffs are in store, along with the curtailment of vital services in the areas of health, education, sanitation and law enforcement. It is this side of the situation, the human side, which the President continues to ignore.

The complex juggling of increasing municipal expenditures and substantially lower tax revenues began in the 1960's, and while it can be argued that the city's strong labor union precipitated a crisis, few New Yorkers at the time had any realization of how dangerous the fiscal crunch actually was. The process of increasing short-term borrowings against anticipated revenues was almost impossible to understand or appreciate. Only recently, when the word "default" became almost a permanent fixture on the front pages of the city's newspapers, did the magnitude of the situation become evident. By then, it was too late.

Certainly, there are many other cities undergoing money woes, and the administration's standard position of not giving relief to every municipality which doesn't balance its budget is defensible but New York's case is truly an unusual one. No one really knows what would happen if the city actually defaulted, but by not coming to the rescue, Washington politicians are playing Russian roulette with the nation's financial center. And, as always, it's the people who suffer.

It is vital that the Congress decide to use federal money to aid the beleaguered city. If the administration doesn't want to set a precedent, it doesn't have to. Emergency funding legislation can be riddled with conditions satisfactory to the New York debtors and insuring that some sort of stabilizing program will be established to avoid future run-ins with default.

Making It Easier

What a difference a Smith Center makes. The \$6.6 million structure has yet to open and already it's reaping benefits for GW students. The new registration procedures (see story, p. 6) might have some flaws, as stated by faculty members attending the Registrar's meeting, but all in all, it looks like an efficient way of handling a very burdensome task.

Hopefully, within the next few years, a computerized system for registration will be set up to make the difficulties of getting classes and paying tuition just a minor annoyance instead of a day-long hassle.

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Opinions expressed in Hatchet editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.

Harold F. Bright

An Insight On The Future

Harold F. Bright is the provost and vice president for academic affairs. The following is from the George Washington University Annual Report for 1975.

As we all know, universities all over the country, particularly private universities, are in trouble. If one were inclined to pessimism, the future for our university could be seen as rather dismal. I don't see it as all that bad—provided that we get busy on developing new ideas or new markets.

First of all, let's look at some of the problems we must solve. The first relates to trends in college attendance which are beginning to be clear. Thirty years ago it did not seem nearly as hard for a middle income family to send a son or daughter to a private university as it does now. All family costs are rising and the portion of the college population now entering private schools is less than 20% of the total. This situation is reflected in the Registrar's reports for GW. From the fall of 1970 to the fall of 1974 the number of credit hours registered for in Columbian College dropped steadily from about 67,000 to about 51,000—a loss of 16,000 credit hours. This is a loss of over 1,000 full-time students.

Now how can we cope with a situation which appears to be steadily worsening from a fiscal point of view?

On the other hand, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Government and Business Administration increased enough in the same period to make up a great deal of the loss—a total increase of about 11,000 credit hours.

Changes of smaller magnitude occurred in other schools, so that the net loss in credit hour registrations for the period ended up at about 5,600 credit hours for the entire University.

It would appear that although we have not suffered great losses in total student registrations to date, the mix is changing steadily. The implications for curriculum planning by the faculty are obvious.

A second problem we are facing is that of steadily increasing expenses over which we cannot exercise much control. For example, let me compare some expenses between 1971 and 1975:

Staff benefits have increased from 3½ million to 7½ million dollars;

Social Security payments by the University have gone from 1½ million to 3 million;

Unemployment compensation taxes have gone from 91,000 to 337,000;

Workmen's Compensation has gone from 63,000 to 390,000;

Malpractice insurance has gone from 63,000 to 390,000;

Malpractice insurance has gone from 89,000 to 626,000;

Utilities have gone from 1.7 million to 4.0 million;

Debt service has gone from 2.3 million to 4.1 million;

In total, these various items have increased from 7.6 million to 15.6 million in four years.

Some of these were, in a limited way, under our control. Debt service and utility costs depend to some extent upon the number of buildings constructed. We needed more space and it was provided. But the ancillary costs went up more than might have been expected.

In addition to the items I have mentioned, there are others looming on the horizon. The decrease in Federal aid has hit us in many places; it will hurt most in the Medical School, where it looks as if we must go to really exorbitant tuition rates in order to stay afloat. And if the budgetary situation in the District of Columbia gets

'We must define what we want to produce and in what proportions...'

as bad as some people say it will, there are other costs which could hit us very hard.

Now how can we cope with a situation which appears to be steadily worsening from a fiscal point of view? There are, of course, actions available to the administrative staff which can help. Many are already in train. As one example, our auxiliary enterprises—dormitories, parking, the bookstore, Lisner Auditorium—are being pretty well held to the standard that they must stand on their own, so that they are not a drain on tuition income. The Treasurer's Office has done exceedingly well in getting the most income possible out of short-term investments and in getting

favorable interest on loans for capital improvements. The Development people have—with much help from faculty and students—shown great ability in getting grants and gifts. The University has been investing in land for years and now owns approximately 80% of the land within our designated campus boundaries. This has been assembled at prices well below current market values. We have developed properties on land owned by the University to provide significant income to use for operating expenses.

As a result of what I consider to be admirable management on the part of our administrative staff and hard work and ingenuity on the part of our faculty, we find ourselves at the moment in reasonably good shape. We have not needed to think of ways of getting rid of faculty or staff nor do we expect to. However, the future does not look to be particularly easy. Let me suggest ways in which I believe we as a faculty should attack some of our problems.

In the first place, the apparent trends in enrollment statistics seem to indicate that increasing the number of entering freshmen over the next decade will be difficult. Indeed it looks as though the numbers are bound to decrease as a result of economic conditions and lower birth rates. This would seem to indicate a need to concentrate on retention of the students we have.

This may present difficulties for some of us. For example, a faculty member was quoted to me recently as saying that if students cannot read efficiently they don't belong in a university. I submit that if a student cannot read well but can determine that his native abilities are adequate, we should make every effort to sharpen his mastery of the tool subjects. Students who flunk out do not usually portray us to the world in a favorable light. A corollary of this notion is the realization that more and better guidance must be provided to beginning students as well as to those who have already declared a major. This will take some doing.

Productivity is a nasty word in some academic circles. In others it is not well understood. I am not sure that I can define productivity for this university. But somehow we must grapple with the concept; fortunately, several members of the faculty are already doing so. We must define what we want to produce, and in what proportions—teaching, research, scholarship, and public service—and then plan to do so in the least expensive ways. The faculty must decide these matters and quickly or the marketplace may decide them for us.

Certainly there are ways in which the academic program can be tightened. I do not refer primarily to

'...We find ourselves at the moment in reasonably good shape... however, the future does not look to be particularly easy.'

size of classes but to number of courses. Some departments could produce a first-class product with fewer courses. But this cannot be done by administrative fiat—or as I have remarked before not even by administrative Mercedes. It must be worked out by the departments. No one else can make this kind of judgment. While we are looking at our academic programs it will be well to look to extensions as well as contractions. One of the often remarked characteristics of the academic tenure system is a certain inflexibility supposedly inherent in it. It is true, I think, that if statistics become unpopular, it will be hard to turn statistics professors to the teaching of English literature. The converse would be equally unlikely. But the fact that a particular subject has become temporarily unimportant does not mean that it is dead. It may still hold great value to a very large population of students who require what is now called "continuing education."

We should not, as some individuals are prone to do, look upon continuing education as professionally demeaning or as a last resort alternative. A real need exists among members of the governmental, business and professional communities for educational updating. Departments whose faculty have developed special interest seminars and short courses have amply demonstrated the value of such programs beyond the bounds of the conventional on-campus student body.

Very importantly, we must try to increase our access to research support. When a department is temporarily losing students for whatever reason, it is great to have some research money coming in. Not only does it help from a fiscal point of view, but it also provides impetus and opportunity to expand the boundaries of human knowledge and understanding. This is the most important function of a first-rate university.

Letters to the Editor

Student Challenges Rice Hall

Considering the fact that tuition at GW goes up every year, the library faces the possibility of losing its accreditation because the University doesn't spend enough money on books, the Medical School is heading for a period of financial instability threatening to force medical students to cough up \$12,000 a year, the suggestion by the vice president for academic affairs to streamline courses, energy conservation programs causing the

temperature in the library to be a 'comfortable' minus 32 degrees, and the fact that Mitchell Hall air-conditioners only work properly when it's 50 degrees or lower outside, I am quite surprised that this University is only \$345,000 in the black with only \$216,333,309 in assets.

C'mon Rice Hall, you can do better than that. I say let's go all out and try to double those figures for the next fiscal year!

Rich Fisherman

Complaints About Work-Study

This letter is in response to the *Hatchet* article of Thursday, Oct. 16, on the Work-Study Program here at GW, more specifically to the statement that there are no complaints with it. I have worked at two work-study jobs over the past two years while enrolled at the National Law Center.

The vast majority of work study students are employed by the University in clerical-type jobs. Since the Federal Government pays approximately 70 per cent of each student's salary, the University pays 75 cents an hour if the student is eligible to earn \$2.50 an hour. Now, where the student gets cheated is that under the federal guidelines, a work-study recipient is not required to work for the educational institution which he or she attends.

The student may be employed by any agency willing to sponsor the student and contract with the school and the government. Since the employer pays such a minimal portion of the student's salary, he or she can easily find a willing sponsor among numerous community agencies or private employers who

oftentimes would not be able to offer such a position if they had to pay a full salary.

The Federal Work Study Program is one that has the potential to create interesting jobs for students where none could otherwise exist. The present system as it operates at GW is another example of GW's student ripoff policy which pervades this institution. Meanwhile this capitalist University enriches itself while at the same time contributing to unemployment of workers in the community by manipulating the work-study program into a system of "peonage."

The Federal Work-Study Program was meant to benefit needy students, not the University. The University already benefits enough since inevitably the work-study wages must be poured back into the University in the form of tuition and various and sundry "fees." This exploitation of the students' opportunities is an outrage and should be ended.

Maria Landolfo
Student
National Law Center

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Henrietta—Meet me at the Halloween Party and Dance on October 31. I'll be the fireman with red suspenders in the corner.
Forever yours, George

Commuter Club and Program Board present Halloween Party and Dance, October 31, 9-1. Center Ballroom. Only \$1.00. Free Beer. First Command Band and Show.

House to share: 1/2 hr. from GW (Falls Church); Professional woman with preschool child seeking female with one child. Contemporary home, 2 fireplaces, trees, adj. to parkland. \$270 mo. util. incl. 573-2187 Eve. & weekends.

Single bed \$50, Dresser \$100, 10 speed bike \$35, air conditioner \$75, other assorted furniture for sale low price excellent condition, Call 265-1196 after 6 p.m.

Interested in joining a women's consciousness-raising or support group? Come to Marvin 413-414 on FRIDAY, October 24 at either 12 noon or 1 pm—WOMANSPACE is helping women needing groups to find each other and get underway.

GROUP DYNAMICS AND MALE-FEMALE RELATIONS: There will be a free weekend workshop at American University, November 15-16, focusing on: roles men and women take up in groups, views they have of themselves and each other, and group processes which facilitate or hinder men and women working together in groups. For information and application, call Lynn Kahn: 686-2310 (days) or 667-2011 (nights)

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Please join the most active and dynamic campus student organization—The International Student Society. ISS membership forms are available at the International House and is open to the American as well as for foreign students. 2129 G St. NW

The Dept. of Public Administration and the Career Services Office will be presenting a one day Public Service Career Workshop, on Saturday, Oct. 25. The workshop runs from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Center, rms. 402-406 and is open to the public free of charge and without advance registration. For further information call 676-6295.

Rock Creek is sponsoring prose/poetry readings beginning Oct. 17 at 3-5 through Nov. 28 (every Friday). Anyone interested in reading his/her work contact David Stetson—370-0417 or David McAleavey at 676-6472.

Where Are the Jobs in Washington? Orientation to the D.C. Area Job Marketplace. Breaking down the federal bureaucracy. Washington non-profit institutions, associations, foundations, lobbies, unions, international organizations, etc. Monday, Oct. 20, 12 noon. Center 409.

GW Christian Fellowship every Thursday 7:45-9:15 p.m. 609 21st St. NW (across from Strong Hall)

Coffee House at the Daily Bread Saturday 8-11 p.m. 2026 Eye St. NW.

October 26—Program Board Films in association with Professor Grant presents Mother (Dir., Pudovkin) as part of the Classics of Soviet Film Series. Film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 402. Admission is free.

The Program Board Art Gallery Committee is opening an exhibit of the work of Dr. Harold C. Laynor in the Third Floor Gallery of the Marvin Center. A reception will be held from 4-7 p.m. Sun. Oct. 26.

October 27—The Program Board Social Committee is hosting a course in Vegetarian Cooking on Monday October 27 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. in Marvin Center 426. The class is free and all students are invited to attend.

The Program Board Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Mon. Oct. 27 Marvin Center 429. All students are invited to attend.

The Program Board Art Gallery Committee in conjunction with the Graduate Art Symposium is sponsoring a lecture on "Handling WORKS OF Art" at 7:30 p.m. in Lower Lisner Auditorium.

Folkdancing Tuesday night. No experience necessary. Marvin Center Ballroom, beginners & intermediate, 8-11 p.m. \$1.00 students, \$1.00 others.

"The following recruiters will be conducting on-campus interviews on Wednesday, October 29th:

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Come to the Career Services Office for a complete list Fall recruiters and to sign up for interviews."

CHECKMATE—If you missed the last chess club meeting & the accompanying wine, women, & song...come Tuesday Rm. 421—7:00 p.m. All chess players welcome, call Joe Jorgens 659-1156.

Dr. Hatimul Hussaini from the Arab League will speak on "Sinai Agreement" on October 23, Thursday, in ISS Coffee Hour. 4-6 p.m.

The deadline for submitting financial aid applications for the Spring semester is Nov. 3 for all undergraduates and graduates. Applications and information are available in the Financial Aid Office, Rice Hall, 3rd floor.

LATIN AMERICAN TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS—A representative will answer questions and talk to interested PhD's and doctoral candidates in various academic disciplines Thursday Oct. 23, 2:30 p.m. Career Services Office.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION CAREER WORKSHOP—Community resources, people in the field of Public Administration, and campus faculty and staff. Marvin Center 402, Saturday, Oct. 25, 10-4 p.m.

In the past year Ecology Action has literally saved 4,000 trees. As we continue this recycling program we also want to expand OUR environment needs a lot of help. Won't you help us save our earth? Please come to the next meeting. Thursday, Oct. 23, Rm. 407, Marvin Center. For more information call 676-7875.

GWU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will have a meeting on Sat., Oct. 25, 1975 in Rm. 416, Marvin Center.

The GWU Commuter Club and the Program Board are sponsoring a HALLOWEEN PARTY AND DANCE on Friday, Oct. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Admission is one dollar at the door. The First Command Band and Show will be playing. There will be a Costume Contest and free beer and refreshments. If you would like transportation or can provide transportation to the party, please contact Bob Johnson, Admissions 676-6054 or complete one of the forms at the Ground Floor Ride Board.

Trot along with G.W.U. to the "U.S.A. night" of the INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW on Sun., Nov. 2. Being the last day of this annual event, special features are programmed such as The President's Cup, Grand Prix, Foxhounds, Junior Jumpers and the Black Horse Troop of Culver! An exciting closing ceremony will mark the end to the performances of these national and international champions. A bus will leave from the Center at 6:30 p.m. to the Capital Center and will return at 11:30 p.m. Special G.W.U. student discount—\$2.50 or \$6.50 (includes transportation). G.W. tickets purchased at "K" bldg., second floor. Central office: 676-6282, 80.

Christian Science Organization will meet in the 5th floor Lounge of Marvin Center at 8 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 23, 1975. All are welcome.

The Christian Science Organization will sponsor a free lecture entitled "Our Thing and Our World," by James Spencer, C.S.B., Monday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., Rm. 405 Marvin Center.

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—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek



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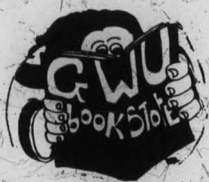
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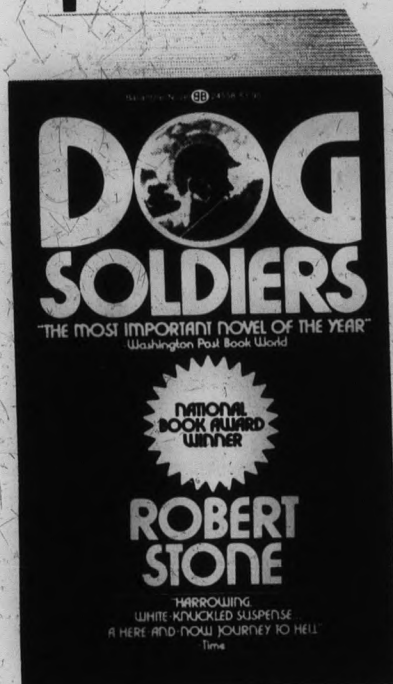


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★ There will be time for questions and answers

PB Gets Permission For Concert Publicity

by Jay Finkelstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Program Board has been given the go-ahead to conduct a full-scale, unrestricted promotional campaign for the Kingfish concert this December, under the condition that if it fails, the Board will not be allowed to program any more large concerts. This is the first time the Board has been permitted to use unrestricted off-campus advertising.

This condition is part of an agreement between the Program Board and David Speck, director of student activities.

"I am authorizing the Program Board to conduct a full promotion and advertising effort, with no restrictions on type or timing, for the 'Kingfish' concert in Lisner [Auditorium] on December 2," said Speck in a letter to Program Board chairman Alan Cohn.

To fulfill its part of the agreement the Board must see that at least 50 per cent of the total ticket sales are to GW students, and that the concert is a financial success. If one of these criteria is not met, the Board agrees to no longer promote any large scale concerts at GW.

The Board sought the agreement because it believed restrictions placed on outside publicity by the University were the cause of financial losses in the past, said Cohn.

Previously, he said, the Board was required to advertise concerts for three weeks on campus before they could move to off-campus advertising. The Board was also restricted from using off-campus media until three days before the concert if it looked as if they would take a financial loss.

The conditions were imposed, said Speck, because the University does not want to subsidize concerts which past records show are attended primarily by non-GW students, and consistently lose money.

The concert will cost the Program Board an estimated \$10,350. This will include \$7,500 for Kingfish and a back-up group, and \$800 for public relations, with the rest going to security, ticket printing, and other items.

Susan Sirmai, Program Board public relations chairperson, said she plans to increase student awareness of the group by getting its albums played on local stations, advertising in local papers and putting up signs around campus.

Two weeks before the concert, if campus sales are not going well, a more intensive off-campus advertising campaign will begin, said Sirmai.

Further conditions placed on the Board include a "price differential...for GW community members," an adequate auditing system to determine the number of tickets sold to GW students and a "limit to the number of tickets sold per I.D. card," according to Speck's letter.

If the concert fails, the Program Board has agreed not to spend more than \$1,000 for any future concert program.

GW Employee Slain

KILLING, from p. 1

said he and Harry Geiglein, director of GW security, and Security Captain Prentice Jones were called at home and informed of the situation. Matthai said it took "a matter of seconds" between the time the officer on duty at Ross Hall was told of the shooting and the time the Metropolitan Police were called.

According to Matthai, this is the first homicide at GW "since I've been here, which come January will be six years."

The body was found on the third floor of Ross Hall near the office where housekeeping personnel report for work, Matthai said. From reports of the exact place where Williams' body was found, he said, it was apparent that she had not yet punched the timeclock. She had, he continued, signed in with the officer on duty in Ross Hall before going upstairs.

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Sports

Golfers Third In Tourney

Things picked up a little for the GW golf team Monday when they finished third in the Area Tournament, behind George Mason and American and in front of Georgetown.

Blustery winds blew over the par 72 Westwood course, Georgetown's home turf. George Mason captured the tourney, firing a 316, followed by American's 321. GW carded a 336 and Georgetown ended with a 337.

The GW duffers were led by Armando Herrera's 81. Jeff Mahan's 82, Jim Cook's 84 and Terry Shaeffer's 89. Three-putting pumped the scores into the eighties as Mahan three-putted six greens and Herrera missed four, but it was a vast improvement from the 90's fired at the ECAC tournament three weeks ago.

"The first and last matches were the best," said Coach Gene Mattare. "We lost to Georgetown by two strokes in the first match and beat them in the area tournament by one. I was surprised to see them do so poorly."

Mattare described his first three golfers, Mahan, Herrera and Cook as "pretty consistent" but blamed the high scores on the lack of practice, due to exams and other commitments.

The fall golf season is over, but Mattare is thinking of expanding the golf schedule for the spring to include matches with Lehigh, Yale and Vanderbilt, which play courses that have been ranked in the top 100 in the country by *Golf Digest*. "That is, if we have good golfers," said Mattare.

Mattare hopes to work with the team over the winter in the Smith Center, where nets can be set up for practicing driving and iron shots.

The team is also considering going to Florida over Easter to get in shape for the spring schedule, which has more matches.

Mattare says he believes more people will be out for the team in the spring, possibly including basketball players Pat Tallent and Mike Miller.

Donna Olshan

Colonial Replies

Don't Bury Us

The Colonial baseball team would like to use this opportunity to respond to the *Hatchet's* recent article entitled, "GW Diamondmen Lowered into the Tooms," published Monday, Oct. 20, 1975 and written by Mark Potts.

The article was a clear-cut example of the pessimistic and apathetic outlook on athletics at GW by the student body, sports staff and especially you, Mr. Potts.

There is absolutely no defense for our dismal record of 5-15, but the hard work of one coach named Mike Toomey should be a consolation. Granted, we didn't perform up to Toomey's expectations or our own, but Toomey never gave up on us. Although now it appears that the sports staff which has been our only support because of student apathy has also given up.

It is very disheartening after such a frustrating season to be bombarded with such pessimism by Mr. Potts. It was very hard for the team to accept such an outlook and we refuse to let Mr. Potts, the sports staff and the rest of his readers lower us into their so called "TOOMS." We have something to prove to you and ourselves this spring, Mr. Potts. So you can rest in peace with all the pessimism you wish but we could never lower ourselves to such a silent death as the one you bestowed upon us that Monday in October.

We hope Mr. Potts, his sports staff and his readers enjoyed all of the *Hatchet's* pessimistic views this fall. For this spring we will foil your enjoyment with a winning spring season. So farewell to you, Pessimistic Potts, and may optimism grant us support.

Kevin Zeigler

Buff, Led by Doubles, Defeat Tough Hoyas

The GW netmen, led by their doubles teams, pulled together in the final minutes of a close and exciting match to beat Georgetown, 6-3.

"We certainly turned the full fury of our doubles teams loose," said coach Ted Pierce, extremely happy with the victory, which gives the Buff a strong 4-0 record for the season.



Mike Yellin recovers to win doubles

The six singles matches did prove a bit disappointing for the Colonials, as they split them evenly with the Hoyas. However, they swept the

doubles matches to provide the decisive points.

Dave Haggerty, Marty Hublitz and Jim Hendrick all disposed of their singles opponents in straight sets. Hendrick, playing one of his "smartest, best-played matches of the season," according to Pierce, defeated John Cahill, 6-3, 6-3.

However, Mike Yellin, playing at second singles, had a difficult time against Hoya Bill DiSesa, falling in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Mike Donscheski and Phil Ulsch, playing at the numbers five and six spots, were also defeated.

Ulsch was seeing action because Nick Phillips, normally fourth singles, is out for the season with a bad case of "tennis elbow."

Fortunately, the Buff came through in doubles. Donscheski and Haggerty, playing second doubles, won easily, and Paul Edenbaum and Hendrick came back, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, to clinch the match with the winning point.

First doubles Hublitz and Yellin, in the most exciting match of the day, wrapped things up with a 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 victory.

—Sue Miller

Football Practice

Football practice for all *Hatchet* staff people interested in playing in the *Hatchet* - Administration football game this Saturday will be Thursday at 4 p.m., and Friday at 3 p.m., at 23rd and Constitution. The football game will be played at 3 p.m. Saturday, also at 23rd and Constitution. All players are asked to make at least one of the practices.

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JAYGEE FOODS

Booters Not Quite Up to It, Tripped Up By Terps, 3-1

by Donna Olshan
Hatchet Staff Writer

It takes eleven aggressive men to beat the University of Maryland soccer team, and GW had at most half that yesterday, as they lost 3-1.

It was a very defensive game for both teams, as the shots on goal were held to a bare minimum. Maryland had 16 shots against GW's 10, but the Terp's effectiveness was not only manifested in the score, as Maryland dominated the entire game.

The first half started with a tight aggressive effort by GW but it was

only momentary, as the Terps launched a physical attack on the Buff's goal. GW's goalie Ed Fadul leaped high to make a save only to be kicked and capsized by one of the Terps. The attack on Fadul set the stage for the tension and rage that culminated in the second half.

The initial tally came midway through the first half when the Terp's Fred Winckelman glided through the booter's middle line, unleashing a line drive to score, putting Maryland ahead 1-0.

Five minutes after the first goal, the Terps came close to scoring

when Fadul left the goal to make a save but failed to connect with the ball. Pat Fasusi stepped into the goal area to make a brilliant block saving the score.

The second half was frustrating for the Buff who failed to recoup the needed aggression and cohesion. Drives to the goal were not followed up by the forwards. Also, the ball was held onto too long by the players instead of passing, keeping co-captain Derya Yavalar from making his usual goals.

Maryland's second goal, scored in the first five minutes of the second half by Gonzolo Soto, was a cheap one that deflected off several GW defensemen.

By this time, the Terps were in complete control of the game and GW cooperated by letting them play their own physical brand of soccer with tackling and blocking resembling American football. Midway through the second half the Terp's Dogan Elverenli tackled Carlos

More Sports-P. 11

Carrasco and proceeded to step on his face. Yavalar, who already had been warned for roughing in the second half and Fasusi came to the aid of Carrasco, but were ousted from the game for arguing with the referee.

With eight minutes left in the game the Terps racked up their third goal off a left chip from Chip Miller.

Soon after, GW's Raja Jadallah coasted easily past the Maryland defensemen to score, preventing the shutout.

GW's co-captain Thierry Bousard played a remarkable game, in classic aggressive form displaying complete control. He demonstrated that he could play at the top of his game despite the downfall of his teammates. In addition, Bousard was instrumental in tempering the team's anger during the tense physical moments of the game.

Pat Fasusi played second goalie yesterday, bailing out Fadul on three occasions, and preventing near disasters by compensating for the other defensemen's errors.

GW, now 5-3, will play Washington College Saturday, away at 1:30 p.m.



Thierry Bousard, outstanding Colonial fullback, dribbles ball as teammate Eddie Bannourah and a Maryland player watch. (photo by Sue Kuhn)

Sports Shorts

The GW Jogging Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Center 409. For more information, call Bob Bechill at 933-4255.

The Women's Volleyball team will face Georgetown and Gallaudet tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

The "Thrilla in Manila," the film of last month's Ali-Frazier fight, will be shown by the Black People's Union tomorrow night in room 101 of C Building at 8:30 and 10:30. Admission is \$2.

The soccer team will travel to Washington College for a match Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



Nadine Dombrowski employs two-fisted "set" shot as sister Nancine (12) and teammate Wanda Sandfire look on in Tuesday's action. (photo by Rick Palmer)

Volleyers Beat AU. Gored By Gallaudet

by Judy Schaper
Hatchet Staff Writer

After losing to Gallaudet, the GW volleyball team overcame both a concentration lapse and a one-game deficit as they rallied to defeat American University, 10-15, 15-13, 15-9, in a tri-match played Tuesday.

The first game of the American match featured a lack of communication within the team, as many returnable shots fell between players. Fortunately, the women managed to get it together to take the next two games and salvage something from what had previously been a tough day.

"Our concentration returned in those last two games and the team began to finally play like a team," said second-year player Edna Fay.

"No one can play by themselves," said Nadine Dombrowski. "We just weren't playing together."

In the final two games, however, the defensive excellence of Carmen Samuel and the offensive spiking of Patty Coluzzi and Nadine Dombrowski drew the team into one undefeatable unit. The games were extremely hard-fought as the score varied only up to three points.

The Buff also could not sustain an offensive drive and continually hit shots out of bounds until the final points of the third game. Fay, serving in the last game, brought the score from 6-8 to 14-8.

The Buff lost the first half of the match to Gallaudet. They captured the first game, winning 15-13, after coming back from a 6-0 deficit. The drive could not be sustained, however, as they lost the next game, 3-15. "This is the psychology involved in sports," commented coach Kevin Colgate later. "When the game starts going against you, you lose all incentive."

GW lost the second game, but the third began well, with the Buff leading 5-4 midway. "Then we fell apart. Everyone kept making the same mistakes," said Nancine Dombrowski after the team lost, 9-15.

The team's poor showing might be blamed partially on the grueling tournament in which they played last weekend. In the span of two days, the women played 18 games and were physically and mentally exhausted coming into Tuesday's matches. "We also didn't play very well today, however," said Nadine Dombrowski after the match.

The women will have a chance for revenge Thursday, when they will again take on Gallaudet, along with Georgetown, in a tri-match played at Georgetown. "This time, we'll beat them," said Fay. "We'll play better than them because we are better than them."

Beat Our Brains

COLLEGE GAMES

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Penn St. vs. Army
Princeton vs. Penn
Harvard vs. Dartmouth
Notre Dame vs. USC
Columbia vs. Rutgers
Boston College vs. Syracuse

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USC
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Boston College

PRO GAMES

Cards vs. Giants
Colts vs. Jets
Dolphins vs. Bills
Broncos vs. Chiefs
Lions vs. Oilers
49ers vs. Patriots
Cowboys vs. Eagles
Redskins vs. Browns
(score)

Cards
Jets
Dolphins
Broncos
Oilers
49ers
Cowboys
Redskins
(28-7)

Cards
Jets
Dolphins
Chiefs
Oilers
49ers
Cowboys
Redskins
(24-14)

Cards
Colts
Dolphins
Chiefs
Oilers
49ers
Cowboys
Redskins
(24-10)

The winner of last week's Beat Our Brains contest was Dan Waldman, a junior Business major. Waldman, who like everyone else missed the Giants upset of the Bills, won the tiebreaker by picking the Redskins score to within six points. Dan joins our Beat Our Brains panel this week, and also wins a gift membership in the Boosters club. The membership entitles Dan to a T-shirt, button, preferential seating to all GW home basketball games at the Smith Center, and discounts to all Booster activities.

Also joining our Braintrust this week is Bob Faris, Faris. GW Athletic Director, was a football standout for the Buff in the thirties.

You too can be a "Brain." All you have to do is select the winner of each game on the list by circling the team you predict as the victor. For the Redskin game, also write in what you think the final score will be. The 'Skins game will serve as the tiebreaker. Tear out the selection sheet and submit it, along with your name, address and phone number at either of the two "Brains" boxes, which are located at the ground floor Center Information Desk or in the Hatchet office, Center Room 433. Entries must be received by noon Saturday to be eligible. Only one entry per contestant, please.